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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

FRIDAY, October 7.
8:15--"Leaning on Letty"--Federal Theatre Project--Auditorium.
SATURDAY, October 8.
Southern-Northern Football Game--DeKalb.
MONDAY, October 10.
3:45 p. m.--Zeta Sigma Phi--Dr. Bowden's Office.
8:15 p. m.--W. A. Board Meeting.
TUESDAY, October 11.
9:35 a. m.--Student Homecoming Committee Meeting--Main.
9:55 a. m.--"T" club--Gymnasium.
7:15 p. m.--Y. M. C. A.--Y. M. Room, Old Science Building.
7:15 p. m.--Gamma Theta Upsilon--Main Building.
7:30 p. m.--Delta Rho--24, Main.
8:00 p. m.--Barn Dance--Old Science Gym.
WEDNESDAY, October 12.
9:35 a. m.--General Smedley Butler--Auditorium.
7:15 p. m.--Socratic Literary Society--Old Science Gym.
7:30 p. m.--Radio Club--Parkison Lab.
THURSDAY, October 13.
7:30 p. m.--Agriculture Club--Alma Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.--Kappa Phi Kappa--Little Theatre Auditorium, Old Science Building.

JIMMY DORSEY & ORCHESTRA



Jimmy Dorsey and his famous Mutual Network broadcasting orchestra which will play for the HOMECOMING DANCE on this campus Saturday, October 23.

Gracie--

Dr. Beyer reports that Gracie Garble has a new and unique method of filling out her class cards. The one which she handed to him in History 110 class read thus: Name--Gracie Garble; classification--freshman; descriptive title--Gracie.



What the Students Think of the New Unlimited Cuts Ruling--

Latest reports indicate that the S. I. N. U. Council of Administration has approved a new ruling in regard to unlimited cuts for upperclassmen which requires that a student have a 4.5 average before being entitled to unlimited cuts. Previously, a 4.0 average had been required for unlimited cuts.

What do the students think about this new ruling? No poll has been taken, but the EGYPTIAN is of the opinion that the student body as a whole views the ruling as an ill-advised and backward piece of legislation. Certainly the popular trend in many leading American universities is to liberalize attendance requirements--not to stress scholarship beyond all point of reason.

What do the faculty members think about the new ruling? Many upperclassmen believe that if all faculty members should vote upon the ruling, it would be rejected by an overwhelming majority. According to original plans, the faculty members should have voted on the ruling. President Rascoe Pulliam, in the Faculty Bulletin, Dec. 13, 1937, stated:

"I am asking the Faculty Senate to meet with the Student Council to work out some recommendations for any revision that may be thought favorable. These recommendations will be submitted to the faculty at the next meeting after they are ready for consideration, and subsequently for approval or disapproval."

Unfortunately, however, the original plans were changed for various unavoidable reasons, and the faculty has never voted upon the ruling.

The EGYPTIAN believes that the ruling should be reconsidered.

Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1933, Dr. C. O. Brown, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine has found.

Serologic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the disease would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University.

MAY S. HAWKINS, UNIVERSITY HIGH CRITIC, DIES

Was Member Of Faculty Of S. I. N. U. For Eleven Years

Miss May S. Hawkins, who has been a member of the faculty of Southern Illinois Teachers' College for the past eleven years, died Monday morning, October 2, at 7:40 o'clock. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, October 4, at the Methodist church of Carbondale. Classes of the college and high school were dismissed during the funeral, which was held at 2:30.

Miss Hawkins' death came as the result of an automobile injury, which she sustained seven years ago. She was highly regarded for her splendid personal qualities and for her skill as a teacher. Miss Florence A. Wells, who has been closely associated with Miss Hawkins since she came to the college faculty in 1927, said of her, "She was a fine woman, a loyal friend, and an esteemed teacher."

May Hawkins was born near Mounds, Illinois, in Pulaski county, in 1876 and was reared there. She took her training in teaching at Southern Illinois Teachers' College and graduated in 1924 with a Bachelor's degree in education. For twenty years she was county superintendent of schools of Pulaski county, but in 1927 joined the Southern Illinois Teachers' College faculty. She first taught as a critic in the rural training school department, but was soon transferred to the Albany building staff and then to the University High school, where she took the place of Mr. John Wright. Miss Hawkins was an instructor in the practice teaching department for ten years, and in 1937 was named associate professor there.

In 1931, she received her Master of Arts degree in history at the University of Chicago, but worked out seven masters in graduate work beyond her master's degree.

Miss Hawkins is the author of "A Group of Famous Leaders in American History," which was published in 1928. She also wrote a number of articles on the teaching of history in the grade schools which were published in the School News from 1926-1929. She leaves a book unfinished.

FALL TERM, 1938 (Got a 4.5 STUDENTS WHO HAVE A 4.5 AVERAGE OR BETTER FOR PRECEDING TERM OF ATTENDANCE. (UNLIMITED CUT LIST)

- Bonnie M. Allen
- Melvin Applebaum
- George Arnold
- Dorothy Bodenbach
- Anna Bonardo
- Dorothy Bosket
- Mary Elizabeth Bruce
- Robert Bull
- J. Oliver Carson
- Ruth Cochran
- Blanche Cox
- Evelyn Daily
- Aileen Davis
- L. Clark Davis
- Earl H. Dawes
- Quintine Fife
- Annette Fisher
- Lila Maxine Ford
- Bessie Freeman
- Del French
- Carl Cusper George
- Billie Ruth Gill
- Betty Gunn
- Clarence E. Hallis
- Hazel Ann Hall
- Wilma Heffner
- Mary L. Holzman
- Nae Hill
- Lucyella Johnson
- Willard Kerr
- Harry K. Kille
- Robert W. Lewis
- Philip H. Lloyd
- Win. Nolan Macfarlane
- Layman May
- Charles Mayfield
- Paul Meek

If Homecoming Is a Success S. I. N. U. Will Get Swimming Pool, Says Pulliam

Is Necessary To Clear \$5000 On Homecoming

"It," said President Pulliam, in an interview with an Egyptian reporter, "if we clear \$5000 for take in a gross of \$7500 at the Homecoming, the administration of this college will go through the necessary procedure to have a new swimming pool constructed on this campus."

This swimming pool would be constructed with W. P. A. labor. A gross profit of \$7500 on Homecoming would pay the \$3500 debt on the stadium, and also provide the necessary funds to start a W. P. A. project.

Approximately two years would be required to construct the swimming pool. It is possible to make a gross profit of \$7500 on the Homecoming. The dance is the event at which the Homecoming committee expects to take in most of the money.

If the stadium is packed with spectators on the day of the dedication, a large part of the \$7500 will be required.

The last of the three events that are expected to bring home the "dough" is the play.

The necessary \$7500 will be realized if the students and alumni of the college cooperate to make Homecoming a big event.

The Student Department of Public Works through the Division for Delinquency Prevention, cooperating with the administration of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, cordially invites everyone to attend a meeting in the Lodge at Grand City State Park, located near Carbondale, Illinois, on Saturday, October 8, 1938, starting at 9:00 a. m. and continuing throughout the day.

Miss Alleen Carpenter and Mr. George Bracewell of the S. I. N. U. faculty are in charge of local arrangements.

The meeting has been called by the Division at the request of leaders of youth throughout the state to discuss what can be done to increase activities for youth as a means of reducing delinquency.

Discussion leaders present will be from the following organizations: Illinois' County and Probate Judges' Association, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Illinois Probation Officers' Association, Illinois Education Association, Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, Department of Physical Education and Athletics of the University of Illinois, National Adviser of the CCC, Department of Public Instruction, Boy Scouts of America, Y. M. C. A., Recreation Division of Works Progress Administration, Centralia Recreational Commission, National Youth Administration, National Legion of Child Welfare, Division, Illinois Federation of Labor, and the State Department of Public Works and Buildings.

The subject, "Delinquency Prevention Through Youth Agencies," will be discussed from any angles. Dr. D. E. Lindstrom, Department of Rural Sociology, University of Illinois, and Reverend George Link, State Naturalist.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Ruth A. Niemann
Dorothy Pannell
Janet Perloff
Robert L. Peterson
Charles Pratt
Edith Rainey
C. Wayne Reynolds
Theodore E. Reid
Vera Beth Schmidt
Evelyn Seymour
Alby Sharkey
Virginia Sims
Curtis Smith
Mary Alice Smith
Charles Suss
Norma Sparks
Marshall Steinberg
Winifred Stone
Jenn Sullivan
Sue Swanson
Jane Tuel
Ellen Todd
Theodore Tom
Mabel F. White
Play Audrey Weaver
Wesley Whitaker
Clara P. Williams
Willard L. Zimmerman
Mary Zwinak

CONFERENCE ON YOUTH TOMORROW

Youth Delinquency Will Be Discussed At Grand City Park

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M'ADOO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Gaylord Whitlock, Vice-President; Stanley Hays, Secretary

Winston McAdoo, St. Louis, was chosen by the members of the senior class in their general election Thursday morning to head the class for the coming year. Gaylord Whitlock, Mt. Vernon, was elected vice-president, and Stanley Hays, Centralia, was chosen as secretary.

The election was held during chapel hour in the Little Theatre auditorium under the direction of Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, who is sponsor of the class. He was aided by Dr. Harry C. Brailward, head of the economics department, and Dr. William P. Ballman, of the foreign language department.

McAdoo is president of Delta Rho, Zeta Sigma Phi, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Socratic Literary Society.

WINTOSH PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FOLK SONGS

Appears in Journal of the Illinois Historical Society

Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the music department at S. I. N. U., has an article, "Southern Illinois Folk Songs," appearing in the September issue of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society.

In the article Mr. McIntosh presents a group of folk songs which he has collected in southern Illinois during the last five years, recounting a number of his experiences in finding the songs and tracing them to their origin. These "folk songs" included in the paper are only those that have been dependent upon oral tradition for their existence.

The article may be found at the Wheeler Library.

BUELL MILLER WIN POSITIONS ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Elizabeth Buell, senior, and Jeanette Miller, junior, were elected Wednesday to the student council in the runoff election held during chapel hour. These candidates were involved in ties from the general election and it was necessary for a special vote to be taken to decide who should be the representatives.

The election was attended by a very small portion of the two classes.

'Leaning On Letty' To Be Presented Here Tonight

The WPA Federal Theatre Players will present a three-act comedy, "Leaning on Letty," in the Shryock Auditorium tonight at eight-fifteen o'clock. The players have been touring Illinois for the past several weeks, after a highly successful run in Chicago. "Leaning on Letty" is the first number of the fall entertainment course program.

JIMMY DORSEY WAS A SUCCESS FROM THE FIRST

Appeared With Bing Crosby On Kraft Hall Program

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will be the entertainers for the Homecoming dance on October 23, in the Shryock Auditorium at 9 P. M. The largest crowd in S. I. N. U. Homecoming history is expected to be present for the event.

Jimmy Dorsey's rise to the top of the ladder with his orchestra has been one of the inner rapid in band history. Organized just three years ago, the Dorsey orchestra played its first engagement at the exclusive Senda Point Bath Club, a private club on the North Shore of Long Island, and scored such an immediate hit that NBC asked the governor of the club, who had never permitted any of their name bands to broadcast, to let them use a wire in. True band broadcast from Senda Point all summer, and when it had a three-day lay off between this resort and their next job, Ben Madden's radio in New Jersey, NBD had them come into Chicago Radio City studios to continue their work, so the series would be unbroken as a band, but never happened since.

From the fashionable Riviera, the Dorsey organization moved, without missing a day, to Ben Madden's Palais Royal on Broadway, played dances at colleges, universities and ballrooms every night for four months and opened the next summer at the Glen Island Casino in Westchester, where it followed the Glen-Lynn band and scored as big a hit.

After Glen Island closed for the season, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra played theatres and dances all the way out to the coast, to open with Bing Crosby on the Kraft Music Hall when Bing took that popular radio program over and made it even more popular. And instead of Jimmy's band, and got it, and it was heard on the program every Thursday night for nearly two years. While they were on the coast for this program, Jimmy and the band also doubled in such popular spots as the Famous Palm and Sebastian's Cotton Club, and played the musical scores of such pictures as Lily Pons' "That Girl from Paris" and Fred Astaire's "Shall We Dance?"

Jimmy Dorsey's currently popular orchestra isn't his first band. In 1922, when Jimmy was seventeen, the press agent of an amusement park in Pennsylvania was scouting around for talent in Pennsylvania, and at a dance in Reading he caught an amateur band called the Dorsey Novelty Orchestra. He phoned his boss at once, and within a week the Dorsey Novelty Orchestra was playing in Baltimore on its first--and last--steady job.

It lasted for three months, however, and during that time it broadcast on one of Baltimore's first radio stations. That broadcast has always been a black memory to Jimmy, however. "The station was on top of an office building," he says, "but nobody listened to the broadcast, not even the people in the studio, because a big sugar refinery or oil storage tank or something was burning up, and everybody was watching the fire. My disappointment, however, was based not on the fact that no one heard the broadcast, but on the circumstances that he had to play his clarinet for thirty minutes and could not watch the fire himself."

In July that year, Jimmy received an offer to play clarinet and sax with

SMEDLEY BUTLER TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

"Fighting Marine" First On S.I.T.C. Entertainment Course

General Smedley Butler, retired marine and widely known lecturer, will lecture to the student body of October 12, as the first number of the college chapel hour, Wednesday, the S. I. T. C. Entertainment Course. According to the Entertainment Course program, his subject has not as yet been announced.

On July 27, two years ago, General Butler spoke to a capacity crowd in Shryock Auditorium on the subject of "War Is a Racket." His address was extremely well received by the crowd.

One of the most colorful figures in American public life today, General Butler joined the marine corps in 1909 and fought all over the world. He rose as rapidly as in 1921 became brigadier general. In 1931 he retired with the rank of major general and came out in favor of a peace program.

Contrary to the usual order of things, Butler is a man of action. He rose as rapidly as in 1921 became brigadier general. In 1931 he retired with the rank of major general and came out in favor of a peace program.

For the past few years, the renowned "Fighting Marine" has toured the country lecturing.

MR. FRED CAGLE OUTLINES PLANS FOR MUSEUM EXPANSION

In a recent interview, Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the S. I. N. U. Museum, outlined plans for expansion of that department. He stated that he believes Southern badly needs a building in which to put a model museum and library unit and defined his plan for expansion of the museum as follows:

The museum would be planned as a model for other colleges. It would serve the college and the people of Southern Illinois, and serve as a model museum and library unit and defined his plan for expansion of the museum as follows:

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Other activities of the museum would include special exhibits of local private collections of pottery, antiquities, animal life, etc., lectures, and field study trips.

The school loan service would offer to the schools of Southern Illinois visual materials such as charts, pictures, film strips, specimens of animal and plant life, models and habitat groups.

LOUIE E. LEWIS ADDRESSES RALLY AT AUDITORIUM

Louie E. Lewis, speaker of the Illinois House and recent Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, led a political rally in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night. Music was furnished by the college band.

The Scranton Sirens, a famous early-day "Hot" band. The Sirens would pay him more money as an instrumentalist than he was making with his own orchestra, so he accepted which made him at one time or another, a member of almost every famous dance orchestra in America, including the original California Ramblers and the bands of Joan Goldkette and Paul Whiteman.

Dorsey did not attempt to organize another orchestra until 1934, when he started the band that shot him to the top and put him on Bing Crosby's program--one of the biggest shows on the air, within a year.

THE EGYPTIAN


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S. I. N. U. Must Have A New Library—Museum Building

New buildings have been badly needed on the S. I. N. U. campus for several years, as recent increases in enrollment have made new demands for better accommodations in the practice department, for additional college classrooms, and for badly needed rooming quarters for students.

In order to bring the library up to par with those of teachers colleges of comparable size, the present book collection of our library will have to be increased one hundred per cent in the next ten years. Obviously, this increase is impossible in the building which is being used now. The only alternative is provision for a larger building.

Concerning the present library building, Mr. Harold E. Bosley, director of the college library, stated, "Wheeler Library has reading room space for about two hundred people, or less than one ninth of our enrollment. Recommended practice for college libraries would provide reading room space for half the student body. Plans are being made for a new modern building which would seat more than one thousand students at one time."

The proposed new building would house a library and educational museum. The library would contain several reading rooms, including a large main reading room about two hundred feet long by fifty feet wide, a reserve book room, almost as large, a periodical reading room, a general reference room, a browsing room, a "treasure" or rare book room, rooms for a cataloging department, and others. Stack space would be provided for a quarter of a million books with provisions for further expansion.

The stacks would be provided with more than a hundred carrels or small work spaces for professors and students doing special research. A modern pneumatic book delivery system would be used between the loan desk and the various stack levels to speed up circulation and save time of the staff and borrowers.

It has been suggested that a college cafeteria and small auditorium might be located on the ground floor of the building with entrances separate from the library and museum.

The complete unit to house the library and museum would cost approximately \$800,000.

Verbatim—

"Nothing is done. Everything in the world remains to be done or done over. The greatest picture is not yet painted, the greatest play isn't written, the greatest poem is unsung. There isn't in the world a perfect railroad, or a good government, or a sound law." Physics and mathematics, the most advanced and exact of the sciences, are being fundamentally revised. Chemistry is just becoming a science; psychology, economics, and sociology are awaiting a Darwin, whose work in turn is awaiting an Einstein. If the rah-rah boys in our colleges could be told this, they might not all be such specialists in football, potting parties, and unearned degrees. They are not told it, however; they are told to learn what is known. This is nothing, philosophically speaking.

—Autobiography, of Lincoln Steffens.

The passes this week go to R. I. Rite and Know Nothing-Tell Every-body. Remember that the Student is cutting the column in length and a centrib must be good to get in. These two recognize may see Friday GIRLS' SCHOOL, Saturday RENE ORDE RANGER; Sunday and Monday STABLEMATES; Tuesday NIGHT THE GIRLS; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday MARIE ANTOINETTE.

College.

I'm trying now to figure out just why I came to college. It's not because I ever wished To get a lot of knowledge.

For if I study four long years And then get my degree There'll be no more teachers than They'll have no room for me.

So long as alphabets remain My fortune's ready made, To get on Uncle Sam's big job I only need a spade.

If I wor on the WPA I may live in a hotel, But all I'll ever have to do Is lean upon a shovel.

But I'm afraid these things might change So I'll just keep on pegging, And try to hope in years to come That I won't wind up begging.

M. I. Kirk?

Add Short Stories:

He said, "I am a man of few words. Will you like me or won't you?" She said, "Well, you talked me into it."

Famous last words: "Now where did that eight ball come from?" —Floyd Roy.

That toothball in the Cape game was awfully slick. —They told me so.

The boys at SUN S. Normal are certainly proud of our new stadium. They take a group of girls out to see it nearly every night! —The Watchman.

The freshmen are an exceptionally brilliant bunch this season. The last one I ran across (which is as seldom as possible) said that he feared his grades at Southern were sinking below "A" level.

"I wonder if you've met that freshman of freshmen, Julius? He is one of these strange creatures who collect stamps. Well, he is a geographer. He came to class bringing about how much stamp collecting helped him in geography. So the teacher asked him where Italy was. Immediately came the response, "Two pages in front of Hungary."

"Know Nothing, Tell Every-body."

Dear Spunk:

Realizing the depleted state of your list of chatter the last two weeks, we'd like to stir up a little—well, not exactly dirt, but shall we say dirt—to interest your readers who faith-fully await that we are confident to read your column, but with much of a touch of disappointment.

To begin with—good old Socrates had served one of its multipurpose again in that it has proved a very delightful and convenient place for Ann Wham and Ted Toms to hold hands. And did you know that one of the dozen conditions is rumored to be in violation and my, we couldn't vote for her even though she is a beta sis. Fat be it from us to put ideas into a certain little girl's head, but pray tell what does it mean for Bance and Wiscy to be so chummy-chummy again? And to end up with we'll have to land it to good-looking Gerry Olshewitz who makes such a wondrous impression on one of his instructors in particular that she rates little evening jams with him—and we don't mean before sundown.

—Pass Please?

UNIVERSITY HIGH DISMISSED FOR MISS HAWKIN'S FUNERAL

In order that faculty and students might attend, University High School was dismissed in a body last Wednesday for the funeral of Miss Mae C. Hawkins, supervising teacher.

Many students, former students and friends attended the services at the Methodist church to pay their respects to their friend, teacher and an educational leader of great worth.

S. I. N. U. Museum Cannot Display Available Exhibits Because of Inadequate Space, Says Barton

By JEANNETTE MILLER

Mr. Thomas Barton, head of the geography department here, remarked in an interview recently that the University of Chicago museum has made a collection of anthropological material which it would loan to S. I. N. U. if we had a place in which to keep them. Mr. Barton stated that Mr. Fay-Cooper Cole, chairman of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, visited here last spring before the Illinois Academy of Science met here. He was interested in the Perham and Bess original collections of southern Illinois. Mr. Cole stated that his department was interested primarily in the reconstruction of the history of prehistoric man and not so much in the free collection of a large number of artifacts. He said that if we had a museum, he would loan to S. I. N. U. the collection of Pullman and to Mr. Barton, who is chairman of the museum visual education committee, that as soon as we had a museum building with ample floor space he would be willing to loan type collections of original life to our institution on a long-time loaning plan.

Mr. Barton pointed out that if such a collection of anthropological material could be obtained, it would be one of the finest types of visual education. Students could see representative scenes of life that occurred in the various stages of man's development, in southern Illinois.

12-15, "The fact that we can no make use of this fine opportunity is one more indication that one of the biggest problems before the museum is the securing of a museum building. Since the museum is a means of visual education and is used as a reference just as books are used as reference in history, it is quite apt to have a museum-library building or library-museum building."

HAL HALL FINDS MANY CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENTS AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

By DOT CARVER.

Hal Hall, principal of the University High School, has returned to Champaign after spending the summer at New York University, the world's largest university, which has an enrollment of 45,000, where he worked on his doctor's degree in teachers' college education.

Mr. Hall told his B. Ed. from S. I. N. U. '30, and his M. A. from Northwestern University. He plans to get his doctor's degree working during the summer at N. Y. U., whose education department, in which Mr. Hall worked, is also the largest in the world. It is possible to earn as many as fourteen semester hours credit toward a degree during a semester's work.

N. Y. U. has inaugurated a number of practices unusual to colleges. The grading system there is simply: passed, failed, or incomplete. Most of the language requirements have been waived for the degrees of doctor of education, and relaxed for the Ph. D. to the extent that the requirements in the history of one language and of statistics.

Every day during the summer term, excursions and entertainments were planned for the university students at no extra cost to them. Among the trips was one to a dance at New York's Astor Hotel, and another all-day excursion up the Hudson River. On this occasion, all classes were dismissed for the day, a Hudson River Steamboat chartered at the expense of the university, and all students of the college of education went on the trip. Each evening, an entertainment of some sort was given. Among these was the showing of several of the old-time, silent movie thrillers. Ben Turpin appeared in "Harem Nights," Charlie Chaplin in "At the Opera," and Pearl White was also featured. Upon the showing of one of these pictures, music was played on a tin-pan piano at appropriate intervals, emphasizing the comedy and the dramatic scenes. A talk between the audience was held in singing by a vaudeville-matched, flower-waisted individual in the best "melter-and-mincer."

Mr. Hall announced that next summer the classes education will be held under the direction of Ambrose L. Sublett, professor of statistics' college.

STUDENT OPINE

An open letter to the superintendant: The year I was a freshman here I had a terrible disliking to thrust upon my shoulders by well-meaning superintendents of my acquaintance. It was a disadvantage when I am sure all of you have encountered, and having lived over, passed it on. Namely, it is teaching an ignorant freshman to hate and distrust certain people with whom he comes in contact daily. Certain members of my household during my first term said, "No, no, don't trust that guy," or "I wouldn't run around with—"; that will give you a bad name. Several persons that I have been warned against have turned out to be pleasant, civilized people—friendly and distinctly amusing.

No, I'm saying nothing about giving advice. That is a worthwhile thing to do—commendable in every detail. But let's let the freshmen form their own opinions of campus personalities. What do you say? Yours truly, R. H.

Most of you camera fans know about the new speed cameras and films now on the market, but do you know what type of photographic materials were new five, ten or thirty years ago?

In 1838 (they tell us) the first folding pocket Kodak appeared, only to be eclipsed two years later by the first Brownie camera. The latest improvements up to 1912 included panochromatic films, autographic cameras, and light filters. During the last ten years have been developed better motion pictures, corrected speed lenses, and new films.

Films are to be emphasized both for speed and color.

One authority says that film speeds will probably advance to a rating ten or ten times as fast as the films of today. Observation. It seems that soon we will have cameras and films fast enough to take pictures down in our cellars at midnight, using our imagination for illumination!

It is no guess work, however, to say that color photography is "the thing" and within a few years will be available (i. e., its expensive and more-simpler to everyone.

If you read this column in the future you may find, in addition to the usual "patter," sketches on what,

HOBBYISTS

By GLENN MALLORY

The above 6-cent stamp of the new presidential series was issued July 28th of this year. It is red-orange in color and bears the portrait of John Quincy Adams.

John Quincy Adams was born in 1767. He was the eldest son of President John Adams, and 6th president of the United States. Few in American public life have possessed more intrinsic worth, more independence, more public spirit and more ability than Adams; but throughout his political career he was handicapped by a certain reserve, an austerity and coolness of manner, and by his consequent inability to appeal to the imaginations and affections of the people. It is doubtful that he had any intimate political or personal friends, and few men in American history have, during their lifetimes, been regarded with so much hostility and attacked with so much rancor by their political opponents. He died in 1846.

Quincy Adams. The portrait is from a bust by John Cruikshanks, now in the U. S. Capitol.

John Quincy Adams was born in 1767. He was the eldest son of President John Adams, and 6th president of the United States. Few in American public life have possessed more intrinsic worth, more independence, more public spirit and more ability than Adams; but throughout his political career he was handicapped by a certain reserve, an austerity and coolness of manner, and by his consequent inability to appeal to the imaginations and affections of the people. It is doubtful that he had any intimate political or personal friends, and few men in American history have, during their lifetimes, been regarded with so much hostility and attacked with so much rancor by their political opponents. He died in 1846.

The world's rarest stamp is soon to be sold again at public auction. The stamp was found by a British Guiana schoolboy in 1872, who sold it to a friend for six shillings.

It was later sold to a Liverpool dealer who in turn transferred it to the Von Parr collection. The late Arthur Hinds obtained the stamp in Paris in 1922, when it was offered at auction with the Von Parr collection. He paid \$34,000 for it.

Since Hinds' death in 1932, Mrs. Ann Hinds' sons of 1221 Maile street, New York City, have owned the stamp. She has placed an open market price of \$35,000 on it.

Czechoslovakian stamps are in great demand by world collectors at present. Demands have increased tremendously and averages on many times are higher. Prague wholesale stamp dealers have advanced prices rapidly and according to report are reaping heavy benefits.

Alumni News

September 27, 1938.
219 Pine Street,
Monroe, Illinois.

Dear Editor:

Last week some good soul took the trouble to send me an Egyptian. Let me tell you that this copy of the paper was one of the most welcome things that I have received in a long time! It was like seeing your long-lost "love" after many years absence.

I read every word of the paper. The paper seems to be very well arranged, and the sports sections was very well and interestingly put together and written.

Keep up the good work!

I am glad to learn that S. I. N. U.'s enrollment has increased. This will make it hard on the pros, I suppose, but in the long-run appropriations for the college must necessarily increase. The cartoonist on this subject is doing very good work. Also send one of his cartoons to Horner.

However, there was one thing with which I disagree. This was an editorial written by Benny Baldwin, in which he advises freshmen to jump into extra-curricular work in order to get a broader education. It seems to me that our two outside activities entered into with interest and zeal is enough for any college freshman who is going to keep up in his scholastic work. George Thomas Greenaway was editor of the Northwestern University Daily, "A college freshman should 'take' a lot of money and do some outside activities if he means to stand the gait of first-year work. Mr. Greenaway says further, "Possibly one outside activity is enough to keep the student from developing one-sided interests of school life. Too many extra-curricular activities will over-

do, or how to do some of the following things: inexpensive photo flashlight technique, interesting portraits, action shots, picture "tram-jug" landscapes, and what not.

Until then, look for something interesting ABOUT PICTURES.

President—Rudy Price
Vice-president—Willie Malone
Secretary-treasurer—Earl Dawes

NOTE:

Rural Life Club meets Monday, October 10, to elect officers. Nominations—

President—Rudy Price
Vice-president—Willie Malone
Secretary-treasurer—Earl Dawes

showed his regular work and came as complete failure in college. Studying from large classes and opportunities rarely were eliminated before the first semester grade. The ones who have entered into too many outside activities."

Sorry to hear that S. I. N. U. gridder lost their initial game to Illinois Wesleyan. But don't worry. Glad to hear that the school is trying to get someone like Jimmy Dorsey to play for the Homecoming dance. I feel sure that a band like this will attract enough attention and money to more than pay for the hiring. If the Egyptian uses its influence in trying to secure such a prom, it will be doing a good deed to every alumna who wants to get back and meet all the "guys and gals."

Sincerely yours,
VERNON HICKS.

Spanish Athletics

With some participants of Spanish Athletics being depressed by the European situation, I am going to be ferret and carry on with the sport. Dr. Crumie is cooperating too—but he, Socrates!

I was talking to an insurance salesman the other day about the present European crisis, and he volunteered that if his business didn't pick up that he would gladly give Hitler his territory.

Then there was the fellow that called the girl Adolf because she was so grumpy.

The other persons in the office laughed because I appeared annoyed when interrupted while adding a long column of figures. They didn't know it was risky to disturb an adder.

According to a news item a music instructor at Allegheny college has volunteered to give a series of organ recitals during examination periods to provide mental relaxation for exam-student studies. May I suggest for the first number my favorite college song: "Pony Boy, Pony Boy, Please Give Me Your Pony Boy."

It seems everyone is making plans for a bigger and better homecoming. O. K., I'll do my part in suggesting that it be a good one. Everyone must be happy. If everyone is happy he must have a good date—Isn't that right, now? My suggestion has to do with getting a date. Boys, here are seven ways to attract girls:

1. Get a car.
2. Get a car.
3. Get a car.
4. Wash your face.
5. Get a car.
6. Shine our shoes.
7. Get a car.

They laughed when I told a joke at a picnic last Monday night. WOW! Was I surprised!

Things I'd Like to See: A twenty dollar bill, one dollar bill, or even half dollar (which is one dollar bill, but I don't know it). This old game of shooting the bull has its limits, just as there is a limit to the shooting of quail. For instance, if a gangster asked me whether I'd like a couple of lead pipes in my ribs, I wouldn't say, "I'd be tickled to death."

Attention everyone: A new hour long movie of us males (the occasion was the Pan-American Carnival which showed here at far-bondole the past week. A bunch of us were standing by the Ferris wheel not noticing the show immediately to our left. Then came the ton-ton loading of a drum and the playing of the saxophone. The fact spectra right—oh, so you don't know either. The said announcer first stated that Honolulu L.O. would pinch butt or Sally Rand who was unable to appear tonight. Then croaked up our new home, Willie. Willie said, "Aw come on, fellows, let's go, she'll probably fan."

(Dion's (Bilance)

TOO GOOD TO PASS UP.

There was the Scotsman who was so tight that when his golfing companion had a stroke the house had put it on the score card. This chime I dedicate again to any one to whom it might come in handy. It makes no difference how much a saxophone player tobs his horn, the trumpet can beat his tune.

(Right)

NOTE:

Rural Life Club meets Monday, October 10, to elect officers. Nominations—

President—Rudy Price
Vice-president—Willie Malone
Secretary-treasurer—Earl Dawes

Friday, October 7, 1938

THIRTY-EIGHT GIVEN STATUS IN LITTLE THEATRE

16 Wm Positions On
Technical Staff And
22 On Probation List

The S. I. N. U. Little Theatre opened its fall season with applications of more than 70 students for membership. Of this number 16 won positions on the technical staff and 22 were given probationary status in the acting group.

In order to become a full-fledged member of the Little Theatre, a probationary actor must be cast in at least one public performance in which he does satisfactory work, whereupon he is voted into full membership.

The following students who read for acting positions in the Little Theatre were recommended by the judges for probation: James Chandler, Mary Price, Glen Seyler, Julia Mercer, Margaret Lou Wiley, Carl McIntire, Roy Link, Fay Johnson, Helen Wright, Dorothy Penzell, Alice Marberry, Jesse Stonochophor, Sydney Applebaum, Mary Williams, Shirley Harvey, Paul Waters, Margaret Hoot; Paul Hale, Robert Reid, Imogene Moore, Merle Fulkerson and Ann Wisam.

Those students who were admitted to the technical staff include: Bill Waters, Richard McCullough, Harry Keller, Frances Shepard, Dorothy Wright, Ellen Clements, Arthur Logue, Homer Cleland, Isabel Anderson, Bob Meyer, Edward McDevitt, Miriam Falconer, Robert Wingerener, Vera Mae Smith, Lyndall Fotts, and Louise Neuberger.

The judges for the tryouts were Mr. T. B. F. Smith, at one time dramatic director at S. I. N. U.; Mrs. Julia Neely, Mr. Robert Famer; Mr. Burnett Shryock, and Miss Dorothy Magnus.

The technicians were registered under the direction of Robert Channices, Little Theatre head technician.

MERWIN MAKES THREE SPEECHES; NOW IN SPRINGFIELD

D. Bruce W. Merwin talked to the Schoolmaster Club meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 3, on "Legislation and the Larger District Units."

In the evening he gave a speech at the Homecoming banquet at Anthony Hall on "Our New Appointments Service and the Alumni Association."

On Wednesday, October 5, he went to Danville, Illinois, to address the Vermilion county High school teachers' meeting. His address there was "Teacher Tenure Legislation."

Thursday, October 6, Dr. Merwin went to Springfield to attend a meeting of the State Educational Association. He will be in Springfield on Friday, October 7, to attend a meeting of the Teachers' Placement Association of Illinois Colleges and Universities and a banquet for the State Schoolmaster's Club.

Miss Louise Bach Visits Parents in Bloomington

Miss Louise Bach, critic at Allyn Junior High School, visited with her parents in Bloomington last weekend; she also attended the annual conference of state teachers' college faculty members at Springfield. Miss Bach did her undergraduate work at Illinois Wesleyan, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was later obtained her M. A. from the University of Illinois.

M'INTOSH ARTICLE IS OF HISTORICAL, MUSICAL INTEREST

By MARTHA STALLINGS.

In the September, 1938, edition of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, Mr. David S. McIntosh, of the Southern Illinois Music department, has published an article on "Southern Illinois Folk Songs."

Mr. McIntosh has spent much time gathering material on this subject. He has quite a collection of old native folk songs, and his article concerning them is most interesting.

Little of Mr. McIntosh's material on the musical life of the early people of Southern Illinois was found in books. He gathered bits of information here and there, from old residents and the children of southern Illinois pioneers. Mrs. Lottie Hendrickson has his own father, Mr. R. H. Pineda, Betty Jones, a student of this university, and others sang for him songs they knew to be native Southern Illinois folk songs, and he patiently recorded and filed the songs. His article on them is of interest and value to all students of music and history.

WRIGHT EXPECTS RECORD CROWD AT HOMECOMING

"We expect to entertain a record crowd of former Socrats this year at the annual homecoming program," stated Mr. John I. Wright, sponsor of the society, when he was interviewed early this week.

Mr. Wright also said that the program now being planned was, by far, the most extensive ever attempted on the S. I. N. U. campus. Hundreds of letters have been sent out to former students and Socrats in an effort to make the two-day celebration a success. Mr. Wright said that he would like to extend a personal invitation to all alumni to attend what is expected to be the most gala celebration Southern Teachers' has ever witnessed.

French Tutoring for High School and University Students (if necessary) at your home or my study. Also an interesting method for conversation.

MRS. FLETCHER.
307 W. Walnut Phone 220-Y

CAST CHOSEN FOR THE BARTERED BRIDE

Names Of The
Chorus Members To
Be Released Later

The cast for "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera of old Bohemia, has been announced. The opera is to be on November 7. Following is the cast:

Krushina—a peasant — William Gatz, baritone.
Ludmila—his wife — Helen Russell, soprano.
Marie — their daughter — Evelyn Dally, soprano.
Mieha — a landowner — not yet chosen.
Hiss — his wife — Esther Ayers, soprano.
Vashek — their son — Carl McIntire, tenor.
Jonik—Mieha's son by a former marriage—John Pratt, tenor.
Hazel—the village marriage broker — Owen Kiplinger, bass.
Principal comedian—head of troupe of strolling actors—Harry Kile, tenor.
Esmeralda — a member of the troupe—Marion Bowden, soprano.
Indian—another member of the troupe—Robert Link, tenor.
The members of the chorus will make up the group of village troupers, and children. The names of the chorus members will be released in the near future.

GELLMANN AND DRISKILL APPEAR ON SOCRATIC PROGRAM

The program of the Socratic Literary Society Wednesday night, October 6, consisted of a talk by Dr. Louis Gellermann of the education department, a vocal solo by Evelyn Dally and a piano solo by Virginia Driskill. Dr. Gellermann talked on "A Case Against the Extra-Sensory Perception Experiments of Professor Rhine."

The programs, which are being presented under the direction of Elen Todd, have proven to be highly entertaining and promise to uphold that standard. At the meeting of September 28, there was a vocal solo by Dore Alken, a speech on Hitler and the European crisis by Dr. C. H. Cramer of the history department, and a violin solo by Velise Ballard.

Wednesday night, October 12, the Socratic Literary Society will meet in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building at 7:15 o'clock, due to a conflict on that night. The program will include a vocal solo by Julia Mercer, a talk by Mr. D. S. McIntosh, and group singing.

The Socratic Literary Society, under the guidance of President Gaylord Whitlock, is making campus history with record attendance and excellent programs. Beginning the year with a party and dance which was a great success, the society has maintained its large attendance every meeting-night.

S. I. N. U. DEBATE CLUB SPONSORS IMPROMPTU DEBATE

Probably the most interesting meeting of the year so far was held by the Debate club Monday night. An impromptu orator type of debate was held with the question being chosen on the spur of the moment without any preparation. The affirmative was upheld by Norton and Gully; the negative by Bryant and Habits on the topic: Resolved, that a broad liberal education is a better preparation for a later life than a specialized vocational education.

Each debater was given a two minute constructive speech and a three minute rebuttal, during which the audience or opposing team could interrupt and ask questions at any time. Before the debate ended, observed several critics, the life history of Clark Gable and Sally Rand were both fully discussed.

This form of debate proved very popular with the audience, and a much larger crowd is expected at the meeting Monday night in the economics room.

JUNIOR CLASS NOMINATES CANDIDATES

Bryant, Davis and
South Nominated For
President

The junior class nominated candidates for class officers at a class meeting Tuesday morning. The final election will be held next Tuesday morning from 9:40 until 12:45 in Main 213. Following are the nominees:

FOR PRESIDENT:
Donald Bryant.
Hubert Davis.
Charles South.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
Glen Mallory.
Claire Patterson.
FOR TREASURER:
Roy Kile.
Godfrey Mount.
FOR SECRETARY:
Dorothy Mitchell.
Claudia Wisely.
Helen Wright.

The committee in charge of the election consists of Ted Radd, Mildard Kerr and James Inskeep.

EVANGELICALS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS AND PLAN OUTING

The Evangelical club met Thursday September 22, and elected the following persons officers of the club: Iren Veach, president; Carlyle Schmitt, vice-president; Dorothy Bodenham, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Topp, program chairman.

After the election games were played under the direction of Dorothy Bodenham and an outing was planned for October 6.

SOPHOMORES NOMINATE 14 CANDIDATES

Election of Officers
to Be Held on
Thursday, Oct. 20

Sophomore class nominations, held yesterday in the auditorium, are as follows:

PRESIDENT:
J. T. English.
Bill Humphrey.
Paul Moseley.
Melvin Paul.
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Gene Rogers.
Francis Kaul.
Lawrence Vandever.
Don Pardue.
J. L. Whitlock.
SEC. TREAS.
C. Wray Reynolds.
Ray BZorklund.
Wayne Puzate.
Merle Fulkerson.
Elizabeth McVain.
Final election of officers will take place October 20, by secret ballot, in the auditorium.

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By C. J. B. SPEAR

"Why, certainly I'm proud of my son. He has been in college almost a month and has only written home six times for money. Yes, it was a rather large amount each time—but one donation went for a subscription to the Reader's Digest—so I suppose he's learning."

Can your father say these things about you? You say he can't, because you haven't subscribed to the Reader's Digest. Well, that certainly is too, too bad. But say, we almost forgot to tell you that there is a copy each month down at the public library.

Here's a funny one from the October issue.

"A story is being told of a tourist who at nightfall found himself lost in the Garden of the Gods (Colorado). He finally resorted to firing a gun he was carrying, in the hope that the sound might bring aid. Imagine his surprise. Following the report of the gun, he was able to count the headlights of 150 automobiles, which were just turned on." (We wonder.)

And another—along educational lines. "In New York, 5000 schoolboys and girls will soon begin to exchange letters with an equal number of French youngsters. The American children will write in French; the French in English; each will correct the other. However, the FRENCH CORRESPONDANCE SOCIAIRE INTERNATIONAL, sponsor of this friendly and educational gesture, insisted on one restriction: French boys may write to 'I' S. girls, not 'I' S. boys may not write to French girls."

Gaylord Whitlock, '39, conducted a dancing school in Mt. Vernon during the summer of 1938. He had sixty pupils in ballroom dancing.

DR. J. W. NECKERS MAKES ADDRESS AT METROPOLIS MEETING

Thirty music students motored by bus to Metropolis Tuesday night to present a concert. The program was sponsored by the educational division of the Metropolis Woman's gymnasium. Following the program, Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the S. I. N. U., chemistry department, gave an address.

Twenty-seven members of the college orchestra played. This program was under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor.

The program follows:
Symphony No. 6, (The Surprise)—Haydn.
Children's Suite—John Annell.
Clarinet solo, by Geraldine Osterholtz—Au Clair de la Lune—Jean Jean.
Melodie—Rudolf Priml.
Baritone vocal solo, by David Alken—The Blind Ploughman, Clarke; The Rangers' Song, Herbart.
Alley Thump, two scenes from the South—David Galon.
Student Prince Selection—Sigmond Romberg.

BAPTIST STUDENT NOTES

By HARRISON CROSLIN JR.

Are we glad that fall is here? (Or is it just around the corner?) It matters not at all what viewpoint you wish to take, the idea is this: The Baptist Student Union is going to recognize its annual festivity in the form of a Fall Retreat for all students interested in B. S. U. on Thursday, October 12, at Giant City Park.

Now that you know just what it's all about, how about knowing some more? It seems that a very highly interesting recreational part is being planned for this year's retreat. With the resulting fatigue of the recreational activity still fresh, it seems that someone has the idea that we should be furnished an additional attraction in the form of lighted night. (By the way, I happen to know that that is just what is being done too—let's be there, boys). Then, of course, as a part of Baptist Student Union activity, there will be a devotional program which we hope will prove beneficial to all present.

Forget about that coming exam for a little while, and enjoy an afternoon and moonlight evening with the Baptist Student Union.

TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED—LEAVES THE CAMPUS GATE AT 4:30 P. M. BE THERE.

KAUFMAN IS BROADWAY'S MOLIERE

Famous Playwright
Is Author of S.I.N.U.
Homecoming Play

George S. Kaufman, author of the Homecoming play, "First Lady," is known as the Moliere of Broadway. He is without a doubt the foremost present-day writer of comedy for the American theatre. One has only to look at his long list of successful plays as evidence of this fact.

Kaufman is probably the most successful writer of satirical comedy dialogue in the present-day theatre. His style has come to be recognized by lovers of comedy whenever it appears on the American stage.

First Lady had an unusually successful run in New York and was later a great box office success on the road. Amateur producing organizations are finding it a happy choice for their local audiences. Patrons at the Homecoming play this year are assured of an evening of amusement, and they will agree, after seeing First Lady, that George Kaufman is unusually adept at recognizing the funny side of serious things and treating them with humorous gusto. The play is filled with bright metallic wit.

BESS HALLIGAN IS FEATURED AS SPEAKER ON PROGRAM

The Pan-American Student Forum conducted its first meeting of the year Monday evening. Several business matters were discussed and plans made for the rest of the term. Miss Bees Halligan, who has spent the last five years teaching English in a girls' school in Uruguay, South America, gave an interesting informal lecture on that country. Her lecture covered in detail the dress, manners, and mode of living of the inhabitants of South America.

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\$2.00 jar Barbara G o u l d Cleansing Cream, \$1.00.

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Friday, October 7, 1938.

MAROONS FALL BEFORE CAPE BY 27-0 SCORE

Southern Players Make Too Many Costly Fumbles

Numerous costly fumbles spoiled the day for Southern Thursday afternoon for last week, as Cape Girardeau's Indians marched away with a 27-0 victory here at the college field. Coach William McAndrew's men were definitely off form and had difficulty in holding onto the ball as they started downfield drives.

Several brilliant defensive plays, however, touched up a somewhat gloomy day for the Maroons. Particularly noticeable early in the first quarter were outstanding performance by Co-Capt. Harold Land and Bill Groves, ends, in getting through to break up Indian plays.

Bill Wolfenbarger took the opening kickoff of the game and moved up to his own thirty four before being downed. Two plays off he had been stopped at the line. On the third down Southern's backs started to the left on a reverse but fumbled, Cape recovering.

Taking the ball on their heels thirty-one yard strike, the Indians advanced to the twenty-two yard line. Two plays off Cape started the leather on down. Cox started off to the left from punt formation for the Maroons, but was nailed for a fouryard loss. "Versie" kicked to the forty-eight and Cape began a second drive.

After a short gain the visitors punted out on Southern's thirties and again took possession when Cape fumbled on the first down. Weber gained twelve and the yard line in two off field plays and then faked around right end as Marcel Godwin, cousin of "Terchy" Godwin of the Cape 37 team, plunged over center to score. Weber's place kick failed and the score remained Cape 6, Southern 0.

On the fourth down after play was resumed a Missouri linebacker broke through to block Co-Capt. Kenny McGuire's punt on the Southern seventeen yard marker. The ball rolled back over the goal and out of bounds to turnish "Versie" his first punt with two more points by virtue of the safety.

The final first half scoring drive started after play was begun again. Led by Warren Greco, alternate back from Elkhart, the Indians moved from their own forty-seven to the Cardonville one-yard line in twelve consecutive plays. Greco cracked through his own left tackle to register. Lawrence Green, sophomore from Christopher, converted with a perfect placekick.

The fans that filled a full portion of the newly completed stadium saw Southern return to the field after the half to play by far their best brand of football of the period. Just before the close of the period, however, Turner of Cape whipped a short pass to Hoeh, who ran fifteen yards to score. Green's kick was good and Southern trailed 13-6.

Midway in the last quarter Turner dropped back again to the Cardonville twenty and teased another touchdown pass, this time to Duhaime, who stopped once to add an other tally. The attempt to place kick for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Cardonville's only real threat came a few minutes before the close of the game when Keller snatched a Cape pass that had been blocked

Spectators Promised A Fierce Battle When Normal Comes Here For Homecoming

Though early season reports, thus far, do not herald Old Normal as having an extraordinary powerhouse eleven, Southern is certain of giving a team of rugged, driving griders lined up against them waiting for the opening kickoff of the Homecoming game here on the college field, Saturday, October 23. In former years the Northerners have ex- tending for their football year on several occasions but, almost without exception, have come through with a stalwart combination that has kept the opposition on the jump throughout.

A strong, reliable defense has long been the boast of Normal's grid team and that point will probably be borne out again three weeks from tomorrow. By that time their offense, which up to now, has proven to be a comparatively weak spot in the 1938 edition, will probably have developed into another dangerous scoring threat.

Assistant "Elmhurst and Dubuque, their first two opponents, Normal was able to stack up a fifty-fifty record. The former Little Nineteen team fell before Southern's Homecoming guests in the season's opening, 7-0, while the husky Iowa eleven romped off with a 25-14 decision in the other tilt.

Besides being out to cop the Homecoming brag and further add spirit to the annual celebrations, the Ma- Normal last year. Coach William McAndrew will have a tower of strength returning to one of the guard positions in George Henry "Lefty" Holliday of Elkhart. Holliday has lettered twice before in football and pulled a surprise by registering for the fall term this year. Late appearance, however, has made him ineligible until the Arkansas game next week.

FALL INTRAMURAL BASEBALL GAMES

BISONS.
Harry Kile, Manager.
Virgil Hols.
Glen Rogers.
Joe Psychodan.
Williamson.
L. B. Beyer.
Wayne Hammock.
Carl Foreman.
James Cuth.
Steve Majer.
Lowell Laddford.
Charles Gaston.
Bernard Baston.
Eugene Kluster.
Carl George.
Walter Holliday.
Quentin Fife.
Harry Kerr.
Jack Edmundson.
Tom Gray.
George Eubanks.
Vernell Choate.
Redford Bell.

BARTONIANS.

Barto Bahlitz, Manager.
Howard Hicks.
George Nelson.
Wayne Fugate.
Paul Barrett.
Robert Underwood.
Tom Flinn.
Dartell Pepple.
D. Campbell.
Neal Eubanks.
Shaffer.
John Dains.
James Hollingshead.
Walter O'Brien.
Ed Beck.
Clarence Whinger.
Jim McKay.
Richard Hamann.
V. W. Campbell.
Johnson.
Gerald Miller.
Michael Frank.

and fell on his own fifteen. The humble jinx swept down, however, on the next play as the Maroons' fans were waiting for a lone home touchdown and the ball was dropped and recovered again on the twelve yard stripe as the pun sounded.

The starting lineups were as follows:

CAPE (27)	vs.	SOUTHERN
Cape (27)	vs.	Southern (0)
Althmond	vs.	Groves
Hays	vs.	Reed
Torrad	vs.	Stump
Arnold	vs.	Whittier
Edmundson	vs.	Prey
Hartle	vs.	Keyes
Kies	vs.	Cade (co-capt.)
Weber	vs.	Wolfe
Campbell	vs.	McQuire
Wright	vs.	Cox
Harris	vs.	Neal

Officials—Ted Search of Chester, Dr. E. E. Matthews of Cardonville and G. B. Brickbauer (Wisconsin).

COX, HAEGL LEAD TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Few Matches Played This Week; Clashed Contests

Fall tennis rankings at the end of three weeks:

Name	W	L	T
Cox	5	0	1
Haege	6	0	1
Petersen	5	0	3
Glavin	4	0	0
Morgan	4	1	1
Church	3	0	2
Kile	10	2	1
Dodd	7	2	2
Holliday	5	2	1

Jack Cox and Monroe Haege, each with a record of six victories and one tie, are leading the big ten in the fall tennis tournament at the end of the third week of play.

"Pete" Petersen, top ranking varsity man from last year's team, is close behind with five wins and three ties.

Matches scheduled for next week which should go far toward completing the present competition in the tennis tournaments are:

Cox vs. Petersen and Haege.
Haege vs. Church.
Glavin vs. Petersen and Kile.
Morgan vs. Church and Kile.
W. Thompson vs. Dodd and Holliday.

Other net team candidates should continue challenge matches and complete their six required tilts.

"BOBBIE" BROOKS BREAKS LEG IN WESLEYAN GAME

The football ability of Robert "Bobbie" Brooks will be lost to the Maroons for the remainder of the current season as a result of a collision with Big Bob Morrow, monstrous Wesleyan half back.

Bobbie had gone into the Maroon backfield at the start of the second half and exactly three plays later the collision occurred. Bobbie was playing safety for S. I. N. U. and on the second play after the kickoff the Wesleyan quarterback called for a pass. One of the Maroon detectives men attempted to knock the pass down but only succeeded in detouring the flight of the ball. Bobbie came in to try for an interception but Morrow was still attempting to complete the play for Wesleyan. However, the only chance he had of catching the ball was by diving for it. The momentum of his dive carried him head-first against Bob's left leg. The leg was supporting Bobbie's weight at the time and when Morrow's head hit it, something had to give. Unfortunately, for Bobbie, at least, it was his leg.

Present standings of the league, including Tuesday's game are:

Team	W	L	T
Wildcats	3	0	0
Bartonians	2	1	1
Bisons	0	2	2

Spirits of '76..... 0 2
According to Scorekeeper Ivan Jennings, Richman, Morley and W. born of the Wildcats Van Lente and Cramer of the Spirits and Points of the Bartonians are setting the pace in the league in hitting.

Wednesday afternoon the Bisons and Spirits were scheduled to play each other, so by the time this article is in print undoubtedly one of those two teams will have broken through two teams will have broken

LA CROIX SPEAKS
BEFORE A. A. U. W.

Miss Hilda Stein entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for Mr. and Mrs. La Croix of St. Louis. The guests included Mrs. Julia Neely, a sister of Mrs. La Croix, and Dr. and Mrs. Ted T. Croix was the guest speaker for the A. A. U. W. His subject was "The Bayou."

Goldmine Osterholz '41, has won first prize in school essay contests for the honor of Centralia, Illinois. She plays clarinet and piano.

SOUTHERN FACULTY GOLFERS RETAIN CUP FOR TWO YEARS

The faculty golfers of S. I. N. U. are again the champions of the five college golfers, in an eleven-hole match at the Oakcrest Country Club, Springfield, Illinois. Southern defeated Eastern, the nearest competitor, by a total of fifteen points, and captured for another two years the cup that was won in a similar match in 1936.

Southern was represented by Miles, Warren, Metcalfe, Schneider, Bryant and Wright.

WILDCATS SET FAST PACE IN INTRAMURALS

Bartonians Fall To Second Place; Bisons, Spirits Tied

Enthusiasm in the intramural football season among students has been maintained as each game is played. The Spirits of '76, managed by Dr. Cramer, have proven to be a big disappointment thus far in the schedule. They won the Summer League but up until Wednesday they had failed to enter the win column this fall. Harry Kile's Bisons have also lost two without registering a win.

Tuesday afternoon the Bartonians under the guidance of Barto Bahlitz lost their first game of the season, bowing to John Coffman's Wildcats 18-5. Prior to this game the Wildcats and Bartonians were leading the league with two wins and no losses each. The bells and strikes in this contest were called by Dr. Cramer and the game was featured by the heavy hitting of Bingham.

Wildcat first kicker, who had four for four, including two doubles and a triple besides a single. Herdis Moyo was the winning pitcher and Howard Hicks was charged with the loss.

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ANYBODY CAN pick a winner the day after a game... but can you pick one before the game? It's really a lot of fun. The dope sheet shows three wins for DeKalb, three wins for Southern, and one tie for the seven games played so far between the two schools.... Further dope is available in the Blue Book and The Spaulding Athletic Guide. We're playing it safe and turning thumbs down on anything less than 20 to 1 odds!

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL SQUAD TO PLAY DEKALB TOMORROW

Rigorous Workouts Ordered By Martin To Prepare Men for Game

Early today Southern's football squad loaded their equipment into a chartered bus and departed for DeKalb, Illinois, where they are scheduled to play the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College tomorrow afternoon. DeKalb has an enrollment of 750, of which 250 are men. The game, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. on Glidden Field, should be a highly competitive one. Southern's team, which has been definitely in form for the last two games, has been undergoing intensive drill in an attempt to get into the "win" column, and tomorrow will test the result of these practices.

Very little is known about the Profs. this year, but they have a fairly good record for last season, having won three lost three and tied two in their 1937 grid campaign.

As opposed to this, the Maroon warriors won two while losing seven in their 1937 contests.

Further search through the archives reveals that Southern has not played any of these seven contests, each team has won three and one game has been a tie.

The "fighting Sioux" have come through their two early games with heads bloody but unbowed. Heavy toll has been exacted in the form of injuries, but all the men are recuperating from their bruises and sprains at such a rate that the regular lineup, with the single exception of Wolfenbarger, who has been declared ineligible until he regains his scholastic average up, will be ready to go.

All who are interested in participating in a doubles ping-pong tournament are requested to sign with their partner, at once, on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

370 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR CHEMISTRY COURSES

The chemistry department has an enrollment of approximately 370 students this term. This is the largest enrollment the department has ever known. The large freshman class accounts for a part of the huge increase in the number of students studying chemistry.

Following films to be shown on the campus, are booked for the week of October 10, 1938:

Lower Transformers.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.
Story of My Life by Mr. Shoo.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.
Historical Introduction to the Study of Chemistry.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.
Story of My Life by Mr. Shoo.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.
Lower From a Ranger's Notebook.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.
Formation of Soil.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.
Principles of Planning Three Small Homes.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.
Blimpman Cool.
In 1938-39. Out 19-12-38.

Bill Mass, 40, won first prize in oil painting at the Williamson county fair this fall. Vernon Whit '41 also entered the contest, and won second prize in oils, and third in pastels and in pen and ink work.

MRS. GRACE SMITH IS WORKING ON RESEARCH PROBLEM

Mrs. Grace P. Smith, mother of Mrs. Edith Kramer of the English department, and who was formerly a member of the research association in the Child Welfare Department of Iowa State University, is now living in Cardinals, and is engaged in research work on folkloric material.

An article of Mrs. Smith's was published in Fall Lane, an edited by two people. The title of the article is "An Anecdote from Hampshire." The material is a comparison of an old story Mrs. Smith's mother told her with an old English legend.

Mrs. Smith has had four articles published this year in English and American folk lore periodicals.

METHODIST MEN TO SPONSOR DINNER

Next Tuesday, October 11, the Men's Methodism of the First Methodist church will sponsor a dinner for all men of S. I. N. U. who care to attend Dr. Louis Gelferman, president of the Brotherhood has guaranteed an interesting program.

Tickets, at twenty-five cents each, may be purchased from Bob Petersen, Dr. Gelferman or at the door. The dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO AID ST. CLAIR COUNTY GROUP

Mrs. Julia Neely and Mr. Rockwell McCreight have been appointed co-sponsors with Mr. Schneider for the St. Clair county group.

Mrs. Neely's special task will be sponsorship of the East St. Louis group. She replaces Miss Frances Barrow.

YELLOW CAB CO.

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WENDELL MARGRAVE SINGS ON GERMAN CLUB PROGRAM

The German club was called to order Monday, September 26, for the first meeting of the fall term.

After the business meeting, Wendell Margrave, of the college music department, sang selections from Brahms, accompanied by Geraldine Osterholz, and Mr. William Dillman, of the German department, gave a talk in which he explained the purpose of the German club. Doris Hamann read the "Der Frohe Wanderer."

Several games were played and German songs were sung by the club members.


SPORTS EDITORITES

THIS WEEK we give Northern Illinois State Teachers' College at DeKalb and it any of your guys think that the Shessee aren't out for blood this time, you should come out and watch "Abe" Martin put the boys through their paces. . . . He doesn't need to worry about the boys going to bed early, because after one of these sessions the boys are too tired to stay up late if you don't believe it, I just ask them!

I FOLLOWED THE TEAM to DeKalb and from there to Elkhart on Friday until seven o'clock on Saturday that long walloping paddle hung ominously near me. At last, it fell—and now it fell! (I stopped counting after the fifteenth time!) . . . At all rate, Gene travels with the team this week-end and—well . . . Bou voyage, Gene! . . .

HOMECOMING is one of that

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BUNCOMBE AND PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOLS IMPROVED

Two of the S. I. N. U. training schools are now being remodeled so that the students can have more conveniences. The schools being remodeled are the Buncombe grade school, which is being completely done over, and the Pleasant Grove grade school's play grounds are being landscaped. Mr. Victor Randolph is critic at the Buncombe school and Miss Mary Phares is critic at the Pleasant Grove school.

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CARBONDALE

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 7th

Anne Shirley in
"GIRLS' SCHOOL"

Football Review

SATURDAY

Geo. O'Brien in
"RENEGADE RANGER"

Popeye Cartoon

ADMISSION, SAT., 10 and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Mickey Rooney and
Wallace Beery in
"STABLE MATES"

Musical Comedy

ADMISSION SUNDAY, 10 and 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY

June Lang and
Lynn Bari in
"MEET THE GIRLS"

Pictorial and News

WED., THURS. & FRI.

Norma Shearer and
Tyrone Power in
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

ADMISSION WEEK DAYS

10 and 25c Till 6
10 and 30c After 6

THE RITZ CAFE

Under New Management

H. H. "PAT" PATTERSON,
Proprietor

CONFERENCE ON YOUTH TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

ist, will lead the discussion.

Place—GIANT CITY STATE PARK is located a short distance east of Route 511 between Carbondale and Anna, in the foothills of the Ozarks of Illinois. The Lodge is constructed of logs and is built on a high point overlooking the valley. The park is very historic and makes a fine place for any group meeting.

Meetings—The meeting will start at 9:00 a. m. No talks will be given. It will be your opportunity to talk over your problems with state and national authorities on youth. Dr. D. C. Lindstrom will lead the discussion.

During the afternoon a trip will be made through the park.

Following an early evening meal, Reverend George Link, state naturalist, will be in charge of the meeting which will center around the fireplace in the main room of the Lodge.

Meals—Two meals will be served: a seven-and-a-half-cent dinner at noon and an evening meal not to exceed fifty cents. There will be no other expense. Make reservations at once to Mr. George Bracewell or Miss Aileen Carpenter, Southern Illinois State Teachers' College, Carbondale, Illinois.

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Full Fashioned
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SCOTT STORES

Hotels—Those who care to arrive the night before or to stay over can obtain hotel accommodations in either Carbondale or Anna.

Transportation—It is supposed that most persons will drive, but if any do come by train please make this known to the local committee at the Southern Illinois State Teachers' College.

What to Wear—The meeting will

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JOHNSON'S

EYES AND EARS

By MARY BOVINET

IT COULD BE "VERSE"
"A-La 1938"

Maud Mueller on a summer's day,
Ran the tractor through the hay.
Beneath the heat of her head,
Her lips were more than Nature's red.
Her nails were tinged a ruby shade,
Maud was a hot-cha modern maid.
The Judge, at that auspicious hour,
Came riding by on floating power.
He looked at Maud, and longed to stay.

But turned reluctantly away,
"She's just a farmer girl," said he,
"And I'm a judge; it cannot be."
But Maud had never read the book;
She caught the old "rune-butter" look.
And when the Judge resumed his ride,
It was with Maudie by his side.
The happy pair went hand in glove;
Acquaintance ripened into love.
But as the months slipped into years,
Poor Maud began to have her fears.
She worked unceasing on the Judge,
But found him very hard to budge.

About a wedding, naught was said.
The Judge was still afraid, alas.
Of marrying below his class.
When Maud's despair became acute,
She brought a breath-of-promise note.
The jury heard her sad complaint.
They saw her weep, they saw her faint.
They saw her legs when on the stand.
They kicked the Judge for fifty grand.

Of all sad words of penitence,
The saddest are these: "How times
have changed."

(Ain't it so?)

Nest or pass?
Some say are egotistical.
They're silly and absurd.
They promise not a kiss a gal,
And then they keep their word.
But when the lips say "No"
And the eyes say "Yes"
You're awfully slow
If you stop and guess.

MAGAZINES

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baccos and pure cigarette paper.

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for millions

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GEORGE GRACH-
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. H. S. Students
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
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